NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1879.

## FEVER-STRICKEN MEMPHIS.

THE DISEASE SPREADING IN THE NORTHEASTERN DISTRICT. New Cases Yesterday and Two Cases

of Beath-Pather Boyle Bead-The Streets Descried at Night Except by Cats and Dogs.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 4 .- The new cases reported te day are: Amanda Ward, colored, 28 years, rear of to Bradford street; Mrs. Boyd, 40 years, dence: Ed. Kopetski, 43 years, City Hospital; Etta Ward, 12 years, City Hospital; Fred, Halander, 11 years, 39 Hawley street; Robert Hallander 8 years, same residence; John Jones, Dock Robertson, colored, 50 years, South and Broadway streets; Kate Holly, 16 years, 56 Ross avenue: Mediaci Holly, 45 years, same resi-dence: Ben Avent, colored, 47 years, 35 Winshester street; Mrs. Geo. Getz. 30 years, 13 Bradford street; son of Geo. Getz, 8 years, same residence: Katherine Larkin, 40 years, 53 Brad-

The cases of death from yellow fever reported to-day to the Health Board are: Joseph Downey, 45 years, 26 Jones avenue, and the Rev. Father Edward Doyle of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 35 years, corner of De Soto and Linden streets. The fever, it will be seen from the above report of new cases, is spreading in the northeastern district, of which Bradford street, where Tobin and wife died, is the centre, Only three f the new cases are outside of that district-the Holly cases on Ross avenue, in the southern infected section of the city, and the Robertson case in south Memphis, known as Fort Pickering, which latter section of the city has up to ing, which latter section of the city has up to this time been free from fever. This latter case was imported from the infected section, but it may itself form a centre of infection ere long. The weather has been hot and damp to-day, with light showers. It is believed to be somewhat favorable to the sprend of the disease.

The death of Father Doyle was unexpected, but during the temporary absence of his nurse from the room he arose and was found sented at his desk on the return of the nurse. This was death of course. Father Fahey is sick at the same place. He has a very bad case—not hopeiess, but nearly so.

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The Knights of Honer report to-day James Hester, Mrs. MeMahon Elijah Stewart, and Mrs. Hetkoff resting easy. Mrs. George Getz is doing well, but her child is very low, and its recovery is very doubtful. Chris Lutz is improving. All have competent nurses and physicians. The Masons report William Lockhard, Mrs. and Mrs. Lutz's improving the form of the series of the series and Mrs. Williams of the series and Mrs. Williams. The Masons report William Lockhard, Mrs. and Mrs. Lutz's improving the series. The series and Burnheim improving. G. E. Bay, Jr., was discharged by his physician to-siny. Willie Chyston and Goorge Phillips are recovering. Fred Burchtf and G. W. Naill were put to-day, enjoying their first walk after the lever. Everybody shakes hands with and contratulates the citizen who is able to appear an the street. The fever is certainly of a purer type than that of last year, and much more rasily controlled by physicians and nurses.

It is astonishing how people become accustomed to danger. Two weeks ago hundreds who were alarmed and ready to stampede, now are cool and determined. Memphis resembles a hospital on a grand scale. You see physicians. Howard visitors, and nurses going and coming, and the noblaing plumes of hearses make up the dark background at night, The lights in windows tell the tale of the sick and suffering. After 19 o'clock at night, we walk for miles along the streets and not meet one human being. Dogs and chis are starving, and the streets are prowded with them nightly. Newspaper reporting at night is lonesome business, but occasionally some bacchamalian party will begin singing on a street corner an air from "Pinafore" or a love melody, which breaks the horrible stillness and monetony of plague life.

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LOUISVILLE, Aug. 4.—There are no trains at present on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad beyond Humboldt, except a tri-weekly train between Humboldt and Bartlett Station, eleven miles from Memohis. Mails will be taken thence to Memphis by engine only. Enough trains will be run on the Memphis branch to meet the requirements of business.

St. Louis, Aug. 4.—Health Commissioner Francis issued a special order this morning to the quarantine officers, to hereafter stop at that station every steamer from ports below Cairo, to report each arrival to him, and to release no vessel except upon his order. No new cases of yellow fever have developed at Quarantine, nor are there any suspicious cases known to be in the city. The weather is getting excessively warm again, and several mild cases of sunstroke occurred vesterday, and to-day. The mercury reached 17<sup>2</sup> vesterday, and at 20 clock to-day ranged from 94° to 95° on the principal business streets.

New Onleans, Aug. 4.—Two new cases of yel-

from Washington street are two children Mrs. Howell, sister-in-law of Major He

cises nine.

BJSTON, Aug. 4.—The brig Stephen Bishop, from Sagua ia Grande, has been detained at quarantine in the barbor, having a case of yellow fover on board. When four days out the mate-lied, and since that time the disease has bashes out on the same of mate died, and since that time the discase has brisken out among the crew.

HAVANA, Aug., 4.—The cases of death from gelow fever in Havana last week numbered 137, being an increase of 20 over the week before. The total number who have died in Havana of yellow lever during the month of July is 537, against 504 for the same month last year. Since the beginning of the year 537 persons have died of yellow fever here, against 813 for the same time last year. time last year.

The Quarantine Commissioners at their meeting yesterday decided that an experienced playsacian should be stationed at Swinburne Island during the rest of the yellow fever season. The Health Officer was accordingly directed to assign some physician to the pest of resident physician at the yellow fever hospital. The last admission to the hospital was Furser Wells of the Morro Castic from Havana late on Saturday evening. The number of patients at present in the hospital is six.

### MOORE'S THREE MARRIAGES.

# In which Only Two Women were Parties-Promises Made in Court.

Austin D. Moore, who inherited \$100,000 from his father, a director in the Union Ferry Company, and who, it is alleged, contracted with a lawyer to pay \$10,000 if he would break the will so that he (Moore) could get more of the prop-erty, was before Justice Semier, in Brooklyn, Moore's fast life has brought him inter of times into the courts, and Judge Cue ones rold Moore from the bench that if a Court had the power, it would deprive him the fortuna left him, which he was so recked to the fortunal left him, which he was so recked to the fortunal left him, which he was so recked to the fortunal left him, which he was so recked to the fortunal left him, which he was so recked to the fortunal left him to he had been fortunal left he had been him the fortunal left him to the fortunal left him to the number of times into the courts, and Judge

ago Moore met his present two years ago Moore net his present agricered voing girl, who lived with ter, Mrs. William H. Christ, in Doan They became engaged to be married, re's mother opposed the match. Her too was in vain, for Moore and the woman ran away to New Jersey and arried. The coapie went to housekeep-ulo Herkimer street, and a year ago as form. Mrs. Moore, however, Soo much be was neglecting her for his old optimions, and she alleges that he often direr.

In last be returned home at about 5 also dileges that he struck her. She ran he street, and, meeting a poteeman, caused to arrest Moore for assault and buttery, e was torked up, and yesterday his case taken up by Justice Sember for examina-Mr. Within Cirist sent a note to Police in Ridey assault in the charge be pressed that the man would get his instdessorts, a physical gally, and, as Mrs. Moore include yes that gally, and, as Mrs. Moore includes a physical physical of was within a sentence but warned it is usually not forget the case if he are before him again. Moore made omises, kissed his baby, lighted a cloude of the baby and the followed by a many promises, kissed his baby, lighted a cl-garette, and stepped off briskly, followed by a number of young men.

### NEW YORK PRISON LIFE

More of the Recitals that are Made by One who was Once a Convict.

The ex-convict whose story was told in THE SUN of Thursday last, related more of his

experiences yesterday:
"The principal reason," he said, "why the outside world knows so little about the outrages in our State prisons is that convicts are, as a class, far below the average of mankind in intelligence. When they are in the jail they yow to each other that the moment they are liberated they will expose the treatment they have received, but as soon as they are outside these resolutions are abandoned. They think of nothing but enjoying themselves, and they know, besides, that if they give any information of what they saw and suffered inside the prison walls to the press, and at any subsequent period are sent back, they may expect to be almost after publishing their experiences. Work was given to them that it was almost impossible for them to do, and their keepers, by constantly increasing it, soon made it hopeless for them to attempt to perform their tasks. Of course, before long they were obliged to declare their inability to do them, which was the sole end aimed at. They were then taken to the guard room and paddled unmercifully. "In 1878 work in the iron mines attached to

Clinton Prison was abandoned, and soon afterward the hat factory was opened. There was ward the hat factory was opened. There was employment in the factory for 500 hands, but of the 620 men in the prison there were not more than 300 who were really able to work. There were many sick, and the hospital, which had room for only thirty-one, was shamefully overcrowded. It was impossible to take any of the men out of the hospital, for none but those who were absolutely dying were sent there; but the Warden and keepers went around among the sick in their cells, and whenever one was found who was not altogether prestrated he was dragged out and set to work. Thus the required number of hands was made up in the factory, and whenever one of the sick men complained that he could not do the work assigned to him he was taken to the guard room and paddied.

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"Under Warden Scripture's management tourg that everything was done to make the prison a paying institution without the slightest regard to the health or the comfort of the prisoners. They were given bad food and sait meat three times a week, and the corned beet soup was almost invariably so tainted that it was impossible to cat it; and the prisoners lived, for the most part, on bread, When cattle were killed the best parts were taken by the Warden, then the Doctor's family had their choice, and anything good that was left was sent to the keepers' hall. The prisoners' share generally amounted to bones and refuse meat.

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"On the 20th of July, Charles F. Betts, a convict, was sent to the asylum for lunaties. He had, I believe, an abscess on the brain. But when a man behaved as though insane in prison he is usually supposed to be playing, or trying to impose upon the keepers, and shirk his work. A strong suspicion, though there was not the samilest foundation for it, was entertained that Betts was 'playing,' and he was watched very closely. In the asylum he made so much noise that he was sent to the kitchen; but here the disturbance he made was greater than before. William Brennan, the kitchen keeper, said he would cure him of his shamming, and I was bresent when he knocked the poor lunate down, and with his fluxers choked aim until his face was black his eyes starting from their sockets, and the foam bubbling from his mouth. Subsequently the doctor pronounced the man hopelessiv insane, and he was sent to the Criminal Asylum at Albany.

### ELEVATED TRACKS IN ROCHESTER.

The Citizens' Committee Considering Mr. W. II. Vanderbilt's Proposition.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 4 .- A special meeting of the Citizens' Committee was held here this evening to consider a proposition made by Mr. Vanderbilt with regard to elevated tracks through this city. Geo. Buel. Chairman of the Committee, read the plans, which were substantially as follows: The grade begins east stantially as follows: The grade begins east at Union street, where it is two feet higher than the present grade, and increases to Mill and State streets, where it is twenty feet above the ground. An earthen embankment is to be used, with slopes where there is room enough, and remining walls elsewhere. Over the streets crossed, from bridges are to be creeted. The plan includes the closing of some streets and the ore aims of others. Mr. Vanderbilt asks no concessions of the city excepting such as are necessary to the speedy carrying out and completion of the undertaking. No pecuniary or other aid, either direct or indirect is required, and the proposition is considered to be a very favorable one. No action was taken, and the meeting was adjourned for one week. adjourned for one week

### A Town Destroyed by Fire.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 4.-At an early hour this morning a fire broke out in Volcano, a town of 2 (O) inhabitants. In Wood County, this State, which is still cine flerecly. Half the town is in ashes, and it is pronursing all ran through the Streets eather her to average on either side. This stores the Post office, and the street of the carried depot and telegraph office, a hotel, the west form a transportation office. Smith's hotel, the West form a transportation office. Smith's hotel, wereas, manying station, several other effect to direct each transfer depot of the several office. Smith's hotel, wereas, manying station, several other effect to direct each carried and several office.

### Pocket Picking on a Train

Miss Maggie Carmody, of Fifty-nintl street this city, had her pocket picked jesterday while board ing a Rockaway train in Hunter's Point Conductor nghouse telegraphes to Jamania for policement to mac-train there, and they arrested two men, who gave an induces to James Bette in William Fareans, or di-algum accente, and William Wood. 410 Tento accoun-iscity. Miss Carmods was unable positively to recog-te them, but sin said she believed the conductor cond-

### MR. MURRAY IN CALIFORNIA

BUSY IN SAN FRANCISCO AND NOT HUNTING IN THE ADIRONDACKS,

Men who Lost Money by his Golden Rule En-terprise—His Friends Sny he will yet Clear Himself-Some Current Rumors in Boston. New Haven, Conn., Aug. 4 .- A New Haven friend of the Rev. W. H. H. Murray's received letter from him this morning, postmarked San Francisco, July 26. The clergyman wrote that the "Murray wagon" had been received with great favor in the West, and he hoped to start an agency in San Francisco. The Boston Buckboard Company here supposed that Mr. Murray was in the Adirondacks, and it was news to them that he had crossed the continent. Mr. Murray's female amanuensis is not now with him. She parted from him recently in the

friends here from Saranae Lake, N. Y. Mr. Murray's many friends in this State express much sorrow for the troubles that have come upon him, and insist that when he hears the many rumors about him now in circula-tion he will at once return and set himself right. His friends say that he can easily raise money enough to carry him through his financial troubles, and that beyond these troubles there is nothing wrong in his personal relations with

Adirondacks, and within a few days wrote to

Boston, Mass., Aug. 4.-Concerning Miss Lillie Mabei Hodgkins, the young lady amanuensis who recently accompanied the Rev. W. H. H. Murray alone to the Adirondacks, and whose name has been unfavorably connected with his in the public prints, the following facts have been obtained: Miss Lillie Hodgkins and her sister Viola kept house and lived together at one time at 21 Worcester street. Mr. Murray always called Lillie Mabel, because, as he said, he didn't like the name Lillie.

street. Mr. Murray always called Lillie Mabel, because, as he said, he didn't like the name Lillie. An employee in the Golden Rule office says: "I had been at the Golden Rule office says: "I had been at the Golden Rule office two weeks when Miss Hodgkins came there as a pitonographic amanuousis of Mr. Murray. She was a very pretty girl, stylish and entertaining, and her age was about 22 years. Mr. C. B. Murray, the brother of Prencher Murray, took great pains to trace the history of Miss Hodgkins's career and antecedents. It was discovered that she had been a dressmaker in Boston, that she was employed at one time in a dry goods store, and subsequently as a waiter girl."

The following letter from Miss Hodgkins was written at the time of a visit to Montreal, concerning which there is much scandal as regarding Mr. Murray's relations with the young lady. The letter bears the postmark of July 10, 1878, and was written from Montreal previous to the anticipated Orange riot there:

11 4 M. Wednesday—Contrary to instructions I send yith a word today, teeling perings you will be in B torecive it. A, has zone into the enginey II don't know where to be gene till tomorrow might early learning for the 12th. Martha had arranged to go away out of town temorrow hight to be gone till Saturitys, but I shall be ethiced to keep her for fear I shall be ethically alone on Friday. Gold bless you in your endwars. If his reaches you to shorrow please telegraph me immediately it you can be of assistance to me Friday, so I will know whether to be there or not. She starts at 4.7 M. I starill. Don't worry. From—

At about the same time this letter was received in Murray received another. From a

There is a vast deal of scandalous gossip retailed by a former female employee in the folder. Rule concerning the alleged relations between Mr. Murray and the young lady, but it is not substantiated.

BURLINGTON VI., Aug. 4.—Two weeks ago the Rev. W. H. H. Murray came to this city and crossed the lake to Pausburg. While there his yach there was attached for deal, and, in response to a despatch, word came from Plattsburg that Mr. Murray had gone to Chicago. The female secretary, who accompanied him to Plattsburg, returned here and attended to legal matters.

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Boston, Aug. 4.—The Traveller says that the Murray failure continues to be the talk of the town. Among the sufferers is W. H. Merrill, one of the original proprietors of the Golden Rule, who holds Murray's note for \$3,000, with which his interest in that paper was bought out. A large Boston firm of paper dealers have an account against Murray of hearly \$1,500, D. L. Milliken, formerly the owner of the Collage Hearth, which, by an arrangement with Murray, was merged with the Golden Rule in January last, is another leser to the value of the merged migrazine, for which he had previously refused over \$6,000. The understanding was that he was to have a conditional partnership interest with Murray in the Golden Rule, to date from Jan 1, 1850. In the mean time the Golden Rule had been sold out to H. L. Shorey, and Milliken, like Merrill, loses all he had in the concern.

### NEW YORK BEER FOR FRANCE.

#### A Brewer who is under Contract to Export 500 Barrels of it a Month.

"Mr. Bechtel," said a representative of THE SUN vesterday to one of the Staten Island is it true that you have opened a depot for the sale of your beer in France?" I have, sir. Mons. Ponchon, a man of oney, who had formerly been in New York. was at the Paris Exposition when my beer was at the Paris Exposition when my beer gained the prize. He tried the beer and it pleased him. A few weeks ago he journeyed to New York and made me an offer for so many hundred barrels a year, to be sent to him in Paris. Although France is not very far from Gormany, it does not take kindly to German beer. There is not a connoisseur of beer in the world who will not tell you that what we brew in New York is a hundred per cent, better than the best made in Germany."

"How much do you send to France?"

"My contract is for from 500 to 1,000 barrels a menth."

month. In the talk with Mr. Bechtel, the reporter dis-In the talk with Mr. Bechtel, the reporter dis-covered that American beer has been sent to Australia. "After the decision of the judges at the Paris Exposition," said Mr. Bechtel, "I re-ceived a heavy order from Melbourne, with the cash, and I filled it. The beer was six months old, and I am sure it was larger, according to the real significance of the word. The beer had been laid away long enough to become seasoned; and I know it was good."

### FLORIDA'S SHIP CANAL.

The Legislature to be Convoked in Extra

Session to Grant a Charter. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- Lloyd Aspinwall has been here several days, in consultation with Senator Jones of Fiorida. Aspinwall is at the head of the ship canal enterprise in that State. Aspinwall has shown Jones that he has already enough money subscribed by foreign capitalists to build the canal. Twenty millions is the estimate. Only sixty miles of cutting will be necessary upon the route selected. Aspinwall says that his company is very desirous of having the chapter granted at once, and guarantees in case this is done that the canal will be completed within the next three years. It desires that a special session of the Florida Legislature becaused to issue this charter, as he cannot afford to wait until the next regular session of the Legislature, in January, list. The company is ready to give up its demand that the canal be exempted from tax ities, which is forbidien by the Forida Constitution. Florida officials say that in view of Aspinwall's representations, the Legislature will certainly be called together within the next sixty days. enough money subscribed by foreign capitalists

### Suicide in a Hayloft.

Daniel Herriman, aged 37, an ex-Freeholder Muston County, committed saired tast night by hang in himself from a rafter in the bayloft of his barn in the way of the respictor as Franchia, we me and Friesthere in the most of the respictor as Franchia was married about five norther agreement, and not seem matter a requirement by a country agreement of the seem matter a requirement of the process passings, in which he mai his brother were co-

### tuster's Battleffeld.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- Custer's battlefield on the Little Big Horn River, Montana, is to be incorporated into a national ceimstery. Orders from the War Department, just issued, direct that a survey of the site be made at once, and that the commanding General, Department of Dakets, announce the miles and bounds in orders.

Crossity to climited, and will to any continuous appropriate and thorough examination of the case.

Allen's Brain Food cures nervous deblity, weakness of particular orders. All druggists Allen's, 515 1st av.

### DOCTORING REGISTERED BONDS.

How They May be Negotiated by Thieves The Union Trust Co. Taken In.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- It has been generally understood that a registered bond of the United States is about as negative a bit of property for negotiation in the hands of thieves as well can be devised, but the Treasury people to-day were surprised to find that the Union Trust Company of New York had been taken in by a doctored registered bond, and in such a way as to make it appear probable that all the many hundred thousand dollars in registered bonds stolen from the Manhattan Savings Bank can be negotiated in the same way. When a registered bond is called in for redemption and the owner desires to send the bond to the Treasury direct, he goes to some notary public, and on the back of the bond assigns his ownership to it to the Secretary of the Treasury. Notaries public are a numerous and irresponsible class, as they are not bonded officers. So a deception practised through the carelessness or collusion of such a class is comparatively easy, as far as they are concerned. When a registered bond is issued to a purchaser, his name is written in ink in a place left vecant for it on the face of the bond. To-day, when the Chief of the Loan Division came to a \$1,000 registered bond. No. 43,831, of the issue of 1865, he found on the face of the bond the name of George Munn, and the assignment on the back was made in Boston. The clerk in charge of this work, on turning to the book where a list of holders of registered bonds was kept, found that there was no such name there as George Munn, The bond was at once sent to Prof. Caslear, the skilled expert and chief of the division of engravers. He found that the name of the owner had been washed out, with the name of Graham's name A. Graham, who was Register of the Trensury when this bond was issued. The same process that had washed out the owner's name had also taken out that of Graham's name and being at a loss for it they supplied it with the name of James A. Braham's and neglected to provide themselves with a fac-simile of Graham's name, and being at a loss for it they supplied it with the name of James A. Braham's name, and being at a loss for it they supplied it with the name of James A. Braham's name, and being at a loss for it they supplied it with the name of James A. Braham's name, and being at a loss for it they supplied it with the name of James A. Braham's name, and being at a loss for it they supplied it with the name of James and the provide themselves with a fac-simile of Graham's name, and being the hould have informed the Union Trust Company can be negotiated in the same way. When a registered bond is called in for redemption

### CRUELTY IN AN ALMSHOUSE.

An Aged Pauper Kicked by the Keepers and His Arm Broken.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Aug. 4 .- On Sunday the Selectmen received word that one of the in-mates of the town farm, Jas. Broiey, formerly a wealthy citizen of North Adams, was in a serious condition on account of a neglected by the poorhouse keeper, H. L. Smith. An investigation was ordered, and to-day Smith was discharged by the Selectmen from his office. Broley's story is that on the 23d of July, as he was on his way to the poorhouse from the village, where he had been lodging with a friend overnight Smith and his hired man came along with a wagon and ordered him to get into it and ride home. Broley said he preferred walking, whereupon Smith and his companion kieked him terribly, breaking his arm, and then dragged him over the ground, dumped him into the wagon, and took him to the spoorhouse. Smith says that when he attempted to make Broley ride instead of walk, the latter drew a knife, and that in the struggle which ensued Broley broke his arm by falling upon the railroad track on which the scuffle occurred. Broley's arm was not attended to until this evening. Drs. Lawrence and Maloney etherized him and set the broken bone. The arm is badly swoilen and bruised, and Broley has other injuries upon his body. Smith says that Broley has always been quarreisome and he has had trouble before with him, but that he did not know his arm was in such bad shape. vestigation was ordered, and to-day Smith was

### RACING OFF SEA CLIFF.

Regatta of the Friendship Boat Club and Ar-

The Friendship Boat Club of this city and the Arlington Bowing Association of Brooklyn had a joint excursion and regatta vesterday afternoon at Sea Cliff, L. I. The excursion party started from Twenty-eighth street, East River. New York at 1 o'clock, and was opposite Fort expecting to go to Columbia Grove, Cold Spring Harber, but a strong ebb fide prevailed, and forced them to put in at Sea Cliff. The regatta was opened with a pair-oared gig race, in which two crews of each club were entered. The Friendship crew rowed over the two-mile course in 12:24 a and took the badges. Next was the senior sculls race. Philip Biglin of the Friendships took the lead at the start, and was quickly followed by William E. Cody of the same club. George W. Thomas of the Arlingtons kept up well with the other constart, and was quickly followed by William E. Cody of the same club. George W. Thomas of the Arlingtons kept up well with the other contestants, and on the homestreth a fine exhibition of rowing was given. Cody came in in 12 minutes 30% seconds; Biglin, 12 minutes 45% seconds; Thomas, 12 minutes 45% seconds; Thore were seven entries in the junior soulls race, six from the Friendships and one from the Arlingtons. John F. Moffett of the former club won, crossing the line in 13 minutes 31% seconds.

After the junior sculls race the rain fell After the junior sculis race the rain foil heavily and roughened the waters, making it wholly impracticable to row the four-cared shell race. A tub race, with seven competitors, concluded the day's enjoyment, F. Barlow of the Friendships being the only one of the number who went over the course without floundering. He won a silver pitcher.

### CAPT. WILLIAMS'S CHANCE.

Does Michael Murray Keep a Gaming House In West Twenty-eighth Street?

The examination of Michael Murray of 135 Eighth arrest, charged by the Society for the Prevention of Crime with keeping a gambling house at 13 West Twenty-eighth street was continued vesterday before ney appeared for the society and Lawyer Peter Mitchell for the defendant. Mr. Mitchell moved for a dismissal of for the detendant. Mr. Mitchell moved for a dismissal of the compilant, on the ground of likers being no evidence sealest the house. Mr. Whitney said that he had new evidence in the shape of documents from Follow Head-quarters in regard to investous raids on the beause. As the documents would be unadmosable by themselves, he pronosed to subpara vant. Alexanders. Williams to constitute them. Justice Duffs granted the subround IS West Trenty-eighth street and had absolute control it. Amit he asked for a "Bureria for John B. Following V. Avenue A. who is the asked for a "Bureria for John B. Following the first three than the subround of the property. Mr. Mitchell put in an obsection acainst Mr. Whitney's presenting warrants for John Desiral Richard Ross and then aspecting under them any person of pleased and bireaking into their please. He should prophers the should Fishing at the Vineyard.

Assistant District Attorney Bell is summering at Martha's Vineyard. He entered the General Sessions vesterday to take his place at the prosecular's table with yesterday to take his place at the prosecular testable with an envisible degree of brownness on his face and hands "Ah, Mr. Phelps, you ought to tun down to the Uneyand and fish "was Mr. Hell's greeting to the District Attorney. Mr. Phelps's Acce brightened. "What luck did you have "the Inquired." On, well, you know," Mr. Bett replied, "much of the pleasure derivable from fishing is given by the clear asy, the dancing waves, the refreshing breeze, and all that sort of thing you know."

"But how many lish did you catch?" Mr. Phelps continued. timed.

"Oh, you ought really to take a run down—the clear
sky, the danto—
"I like to know, by the way, Bell." Mr. Phelps perasted. how many fish you caught.

"Well, ten or us fished for nine days, and I don't think
we caught many fish. Why, I don't think we caught any."

### Where the Girl was Found,

In the Essex Market Police Court, yesterday Mrs Augustine Schaun, shas Meyers, of 77 Ediralgo street, was a prisoner, and a girl of fourteen summers, whose iother found her yesterday morning, testified as inflows mother sound her yesterday morning, teatified as follows: "I wanted work, for we are very poor, as I went out to look for some. I saw an advertisement for a strong, healths strip of fourtren, wanted to do high thouse work, at a saiout. Mrs. Scholin, was affilin, at the bar when I came in. She asked one out age, and after further questional the house, and the result of the her when I came in. She asked one out age, and after further questional the house, and that it wanted to work, or her I came in the service when the large envise where it was come to. Large of, and the real marrian, I came to work."

The girl went on to bell of her fun, and Justice Smith sent for Mr Charlet of the Sector for the Prevention of Crucity to Chimirps, and will to any continue a searching

# INCURABLE AND A SUICIDE

THE END OF ONE OF THE PATIENTS ON BLACKWELL'S ISLAND.

Bedridden for Eight Years After an Active Life in the City-Covering Himself in his Bed and then Severing his Jugular Vein. Horace Rude committed suicide yesterday in the Hospital for Incurable Men, the almshouse, Blackwell's Island. In the long, low building, separated from the almshouse proper, Bude had lain bedridden for nearly eight years. He had had inflammatory rheumatism until both legs were doubled under his body and fixed in a rigid position. His business had been that of a tobacco inspector in this city. When taken with the rheumatism he was removed to Believue Hospital. In less than six

nonths he was pronounced incurable, and was transferred to the almshouse. From the day when Rude was admitted to the building for incurables he had to be lifted from one bed to another to have his bed made. The most he could do was to sit up in bed. He had been in the habit of attending the Episcopal church before he was taken sick, and when ever any of the visitors to the almshouse were members of that communion the old man liked to talk a little while on church matters. Much of his time was passed in reading newspapers. When his breakfast was brought his newspaper had to be brought simultaneously, and he would eat and read in a leisurely way. He had agenuine appetite for news, which was shown by his intelligent discussion of the topics that occupied the world's attention for the day. In the long winter days backgammon and checkers were the games the old man delighted in. Of course he could not sir, but one of the other incurables who could stir would hobble to Rude's bedside, and the rattle of dice and the chuckes of the old men could be heard for an entire afternoon. Every morning before he atchis breakfast Rude would exercise his arms, thrusting them forward horizontally, then doubling them up flereely, and then again thrusting them perpendicularly above his head, and repeating the exercise for fise minutes or more. This, he said with a laugh, was to keep him healthy and his appetite good. He was very tall and thin, Regularly he had his little lookingglass in front of him and his razor put into his hand to shave himself with. There were barbers to shave any of the lumates who did not want to perform the operation for themselves; but while many availed themselves of the priviledge Rude generally refused. He couldn't do much for himself, he said, but he could take off his beard and he would enjoy doing that much. His razor and other shaving materials were kept in a little drawer in a stand at his bed's lead.

Warden Vought of the almshouse said, yesterially, that the old man the looked old, although he was only 50 did not seem to be in a worse state than usual, nor to be in the least weak-minded or crazed. But last week he had begun to mutter to himself, a habit he had never had before. No one, however, could understand the words, they were uttered so indistinctly. On Sunday night some of the immates of the househes, and said: "If I'm not awake when the bell rings, tell John to call me." Then he asked for a drink own, however, could ha to talk a little while on church matters. Much of his time was passed in reading newspapers. When his breakfast was brought his newspaper

A Supposed Elmira Man Jumps Over the Rati

A man, supposed to be a Mr. Johnson, umped overboard from the steamer Jesse Hoyt in the Narrows yesterday, and was drowned. No accurate description of the man could be given, as nothing in his appearance had attracted attention to him. The steamboat left Richmond when the suicide was noticed to strip off his coat and vest and shoes. These he placed upon the deck, and going to the rail, he placed up a heavy rope fender. With this in his hands he returned to where is had left-his ciothes for an instant, and then darting to the side, sprang overboard before anything could be done to prevent him by the few passengers who had noticed his actions. In the confusion that to-lowed there was delay in getting word of the occurrence, and the steamer, under full headway and on a strong cib lide, was a mile from the spot before she was put about. Returning to the spot, a boat was lowered, but nothing could be found but the lender and the man's straw hat. In the pocket of the cost was a letter directed to E. D. Johnson Elmira, N.Y., dated from Tom's River, N.J., and signed "Your affectionate brother." The clothing and two valieses belonging to the suicide were delivered to the steamboat squad when the steamer returned to this city, and were taken to Police Headquarters. Richmond when the suicide was noticed to strip

### Pigeon Shooting in New dersey.

PLAINFIELD Aug. 4.—in a fifty-bird match between Erra B Collins of Bergen and Rufus S Church of Hoboken, for \$25 a sate and the birds, Long Island Gun Clubrules, R. and T. traps, 25 vards rise, Mr. Church who is a member of the New York Pigeon Club, made the creditable score of killing 22 out of 25 birds, under these hard rules, while Mr. Collins killed 10. In a ten-bird sweep at 28 yards. Hurtuncham rules, Joyce of New 178 and Thomas of New Yorks and killed 10. divisiting the money, sanford killing 9 and taking second money, and Charles 8. bother, Safford Killing wand taking second money, and Church S.

Srming Lase, N. J., Aug. 4.—An interesting contest at piecons took place at Soring Lake, this morning belower members of various goin clubs sciourning here and at Sea circ. The match was couler up by Col. I. U. Maithy of Brooklyn, and was a sweep-stakes at twenty bords, 28 Jarks rise, five ground train, five variokapari, Styarts boundary. Sile entrance, with \$25 acided by Col. Maithy, Burannian rules to govern. W. A. B. Dexter of the New York Luncially won the match. The scores were as follows: A. B. Dexter, 18. K. Ellis, 17. B. Meredith, 17; Dr. Kinney, 18; Theodore Harrison, 16.

### Deaths from the Heat.

The following deaths, reported at the Coroer's office yesterday, were, either directly or indirectly caused by the heat: Mrs. Cromm, 20 Coenties ship: Mrs. Farley, 500 East Thirteenth street, Mrs. Rice, 187 Employ afreet, John Fanning, 208 East Thirty-fourth street, John Feeley, 445 West Twenty-sixth street, Rosanna Quinn, Facility 442 West Twelly-sixth Street, Rosanna-Quinn, 211 Green street. Eller, Correcton, child, 440 Kast Thirteenth street, an unknown woman, who died in trail of 200 Madison averuse the child of Mrs. Rever, 107 Septem street, the child of Mrs. Revern, 10 Creaty street; a child at 211 Spring street. Michael Grady. Michael Grady. Michael at 211 Spring street. Michael Grady. Michael Grady. Michael Michael Child, 1880 Chiefry street, Introduce Michael at 211 Spring street, Michael & East Fifth street in Michael woman, Isand in C. 15, hear Ferry street, why died while being conveyed to the Only Street station, the child of Resauma Casey, 304 Henry afreet.

### Asking to Have \$2,000,000 Deducted.

TRENTON, Aug. 4. - An argument was made to appeal of the New York, Lake Frie and Western that road Company from the seesament of the Commissioner of Rairoad Taxation on the property of the Long Buck terminas at the road. The amount sought to be deplacible in a tot \$25,085,080. The Lone Contact Parker for the rempany, mainted the reluction on the ground of the private reluction in the ground of the private reluction to the carbonic subset, voice of laid. As: Autories whether as Stockhon for the State in stated that it was similarly not be railroad and the new to which the was righted that the road along that was taxad. The question as to the mode of accessing railroad integrity under the act. Judge Scudder will remove a decision and a low days.

### Nan, the Newsboy, accompanied an excursion

arge to Alpine Grove on Sunday, his little heat being

#### Joseph Raber's Murderers. LEBANON, Pa., Aug. 4.-Charles Drews, Frank

LEBANON, 17s., Aug. 4.—Charless Drews, Frank Shichter, George Zichiman, Henry Wies, Josiah Rummet, and Israel Brandt, convicted in April last of marder in the first degree for killing Joseph Raher, were brought into court today on a writ of error. After hearing the argument, Judga Henderson granted a new trial to Zich man, but denied the application of the others, and they were remanded for sentence.

IDA LEWIS'S FATE.

en and Mysterious Death of a Bear tiful Variety Actress.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 4.-Ida Lewis, a very pretty variety actress, whose people live in New fork, died under very mysterious circumstances at the Revis House in this city at ! o'clock this evening, Miss Lewis came to this city about three months ago under an engage-ment to the manager of a Vine street variety house. Having a beautiful form and face, she soon became the leading figurante in the tableaux vivants, which were the chief attractions of the place. George Fisher, the treasurer of the house, and Miss Lewis speedily became enthe house, and Miss Lewis speedily became onamored of each other, and the result was an
illicit relationship that has continued ever
since. Last night Fisher and Miss Lewis visited one of our preminent hill-ton resorts, returning to the Bevis House about midnight,
Miss Lewis was then apparently in the best of
health and high spirits. At about 5 P. M. today she was taken with convulsions, which continued all day, with the result as above detailed.
Drs. Miles and Miller, who attended the girl,
found her delirious, and have recommended an
inquest. A number of rumors are affoat respecting the cause of the girl's death, which the
inquest will doubtless clear up.

### OFF THE ELEVATED TRACK.

A Locometive's Very Narrow Escape from Plunging Down into the Street. When locomotive No. 29 drew out from the Battery station at half past 6 last evening to draw its load of passengers up the Ninth Avenue Elevated Railroad the tracks were wet with the rain that was falling. It may have been the wet or it may have been a misadjusted switch that caused the locomotive when just over one of the Battery Park paths and opposite the Washington Hotel to jump the track suddenly. None of the employees at either the station or at 7 Broadway can tell why No. 20 jumped the track, but it did, and turning starply to the right drove its forward trucks right up on the guard rail. Three inches and less further and the locomotive would have gone over into the street, unless the driving wheels grinding on the cross ties had kept it back. The sudden jets of the locomotive broke the couplings between it and the nearest car, so that none of the coaches left the track. Another locomotive was attached to the rear of the trail and drew it back to the gation, when the passeners disembarked. station, when the passengers disembarked. Travel was delayed about an hour on the road.

### WITH A THRONG LOOKING ON.

The Probably Fatal Beating that Mrs. Gready

Suffered in Hoboken. Thomas Brady of Newark street, Hoboken, was arrested yesterday on a charge of committing an atrocious assault on Mrs. Mary Bready, a widow, who resides alone at Monroe and Newark streets, Hoboken. Brady, on Sunday night, became intoxicated and started out from his home to search for his wife, whom, it is alleged, his cruel treatment had compelled

is alleged, his cruel treatment had compelled to seek refuge with her friends. Moeting Mrs. Gready in the street, he accused her of harboring his wife, and when Mrs. Gready attempted to deny this he flew into a violent passion, and, it is charged, knocked her down on the sidewalk and kicked her repeatedly on the head and body. Her cries and his own furious yells attracted a throng, who looked on without attempting to interfere.

In the struggie it is alleged that Brady repeatedly jumped on Mrs. Gready's breast, and struck the heel of his heavy shoe against her face. Mr. Gready attempted to rescue his wife but he was knocked down by Brady. At last the police arrived, and Brady escaped in the throng. The woman, who had been terribly beaten, was carried to her home, where she was attended by Dr. Saltonstahl, who pronounced her wounds proposity fatal.

Brady was subsequently arrested and held to await the result of Mrs. Gready's injuries.

## THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS

Terrific Storm in Fugland. LONDON, Aug. 4 .- The severest storm known night. The storm was attended by a fall of habitones, some of which were the inches in circumierence. The damage to glass in blees immediately around Lamdon amounts to thousands of pounds serving. In a great last of Hottleshire the hay crop has been completely swent away, and many cattle have been drowned. Newmarket and the neighborhood are flooded. The raintail in Burk.

BERLIN, Aug. 4 .- The Gazette publishes the nomination of Gen. von Manteuffel to be Governor-Gen-

### Illness of Marte Del Pilar.

San Ilderonso, Aug. 4 .- In consequence of

### LONDON, Aug. 4 .- A despatch from Berlin to the Smodard confirms the report received at Stockholm that Prof. Nordenskield, having got clear of the ice, has passed Behring a Strait, thus accomplishing the Northeas.

Sunstruck and Rolling Into the River.

John Wennin, aged 78, who was keeper of the men, was overcome by the heat on Sunday, while stand

# men, was overcome by the heat on Sunday, while stand ing on the wharf, at the foot of Court street, and, fallon over, rolled into the water. He was rescued and take to the Long Island College Hospital, where he died. He was a native of the West Indies, and had been a sea faring manifold his becaused. He was once saiding mas by of the yacht Restless, owned by ex-Commodore Jone of the Brooklyn Yacht Club.

Drowned in the Surf. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 4.-Lewis Mayer of Philadelphia and Joseph C. Jones of Conshobocken. Pa. were drowned to-day while bathing. Jones's body has not been recovered. has not been recovered.

CARE MAY, N. J. Aug. 4—An excursionist who arrived bere this moreons was drowned at about 3 octook this superstanding beauting the property of the superstanding beauting to the property of the superstanding the superstanding the superstanding the superstanding the superstanding the body was not recovered.

### Hostile Indians Recrossed into Canada.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4,-Advices received by the War Department from the Northwestern frontle show that all, or nearly all, of the hostile Indians who

The Board of Police of Jersey City effected permanent organization last might, by the exection a Commissioner Wright, Democrat, as Prosident, and Sergeant Benjamin P. Morphy, Republican, as Chief of Philes. The Band, which is commond at large Democrat and three Bengia binds is compacted as for the permanent of the Commission of the Commission

# Mrs. Mary Allen Thorne, who recently died in

Eighty-One Years in One Home.

### Senator Conkling was in Newport vesterday.

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The German Theater, owned by Dr. Hentwer, at the corner of Vine and Mercer, streets, Christman, suffered about \$10.000 damage by fire vesterists and time.

Mrs. Kennedy, axed 55, white walking on the Eric railroad between Girecourt and Chester on Studdy, was stringly by a becoming which and chester of Studdy, was \$100.000 damps incomes land a food party at the support of the Erica of the Eric railrotted of the Franciscopic of the Eric railrotted of the Proposition of the Havania lettery selection the drawing of July 11.

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## THE ZULULAND WAR ENDED.

CETYWAYO'S ARMY BROKEN UP, AND

HIMSELF A FUGITIVE. Rewards Offered for the Capture of the King

-Famine in Zululand Apprehended-The Wounded Zulus Killed by British Allies. LONDON, Aug. 4 .- A despatch to the Times from Port Durnford, dated July 13, says: "King Cetywayo, when leaving the battlefield of Ulundi, told his chiefs to look to their own safety and to seek terms of peace as best they could. His army is broken up, the nation is dispersed, and the King is a fugitive. Zululand will probably be divided into three or four separate principalities, each under the rule of an independent noble. Cetywayo's brother Oham

rangement." A despatch to the Daily Telegraph from Cape Town says Chief Morosi has submitted. The present trouble with the Basutos, therefore, is settled, but much discontent still exists.

will receive his own territory under this ar-

It is feared that there will be a severe famine next year in Zululand, as it is now seed time and no land is being sown, while much seed has been destroyed and many cattle have been

seized.

Rumors are rife of impending troubles in the Transvaal. It is feared that if the Colonial Ministers take energetic measures with regard to that province, an immediate disturbance will ensue. The announcement of the despatch of troops and the approaching visit of Sir Garnet Wolseley have probably disquieted the Boars. The special despatches of correspondents in South Africa agree that the capture of Cetywayo is all-important, because as long as he is free he will remain the centre of conspiracy and misculei. Gen, Wolseley, however, has no intention of pursuing him with British troops, as the nature of the country renders such a course impracticable. His policy rather is to stir up the neighboring tribes against the King. Agents have been sent to the Swazies and Amatonicas with this object in view, and 5,000 eatile have been offered to Oham if he will capture his brother. One telegram even save that a price has been set upon Cetywayo's head, but this seems an exaggeration.

Gen, Wolseley, in an address to a number of chiefs on July 12, informed them that he had no destre to take any of their territory, but that Cetywayo was a furfitive and could never more he King. Gen, Wolseley has! summoned all the native chiefs to meet him at Emangwene, about nine miles north of the Umiatoosi River, on July 19, to hear his final words of settlement. The chiefs who were tresent at the meeting of July 12 declared that the meeting of July 12 declared that the ground of the more him at Emangwene, about nine miles north of the Umiatoosi River, on July 19, to hear his final words of settlement. The chiefs who were tresent at the meeting of July 12 declared that the meeting of July 12 declared that the meeting of July 12 declared that the promised to bring all the chiefs of the coast districts to the Emangwene meeting. They promised to bring all the chiefs of the coast districts to the Emangwene on July 14 to premare for the meeting. Gen, Wolseley and staff will follow.

It is resorted from Luneburg that Cetywayo, with 7,000 Rumors are rife of impending troubles in the

the native contingent in the employ of the British.

In the House of Commons, to-night, after a protracted debate, the vote of a credit of £3,000,000 for the Zuin war was agreed to without a division. Sir Stafford Northcote moved that the thanks of the House be given to Lord Lytton, Viceroy of India, and the officers and men of the Afghan expedition. The Marquis of Hartinston and others supported that part of the motion relating to the officers and men, but opposed the vote of thanks to Lord Lytton. After a party debate, Sir Stafford Northcote's motion was adopted without a division.

### Typographical Union Number Six.

Typographical Union No. 6 celebrated the twenty minth summer of its existence vesterday by a picule in Suffer's Harlem Biver Park. The rain inter-fered with the atternoon attendance, but there was a large and very respectable gathering at night, and danca heavy expense. The Union has lost or by death since the beginning of this year

### National Convention of Bankers.

attend the National Convention of bankers have been is sued, and the Secretary of the organization, Dr. Mars land of New York, thinks from responses received that nearly one thousand bankers will attend. The Convenhear; one thousant consers win atom. The conven-tion will meet here at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning. In the absence of President Alexander Mirchell of Miwan-kee, who is in Europe, Vice-President J. D. Vermitte of New York is expected to permitted. The majors read on the first day are expected to be mostly historic considera-tions of the brinking system—its debets, and remedies therefor. Mr. Samp of Miwankee will read a paper of Northwesters banking, and Mr. Cos of New York will pre-sent one on resumption, national leans, and their rela-tions to banking

### Killed in a Railroad Depot.

Mr. Patrick McClatchey, formerly of the firm Mr. Patrick McClatchey, formerly of the firm of McClatchey & Smith, leather manufacturers, at First street and Sussex avenue, Nowark, was killed in the Centre street deput of the Pennsylvania Radirond in Newark at Symboleck last evenue. In judgment of the thest agent when the train started for New York, and he then passed out to the depen mattern. After the train had started the locky of Netlatchey was found on the track with the locky of Netlatchey was found on the track with the locky of Netlatchey was found on the track with the locky of Netlatchey was found on the track lands was severed at the wirst. He was President of the Irish Ancrican Association. He leaves a wife and several children. He was shout 52 years of age.

### Attempt to Burn a Town.

WESTCHESTER, Pa., Aug. 4.-The town of Marshalton, four miles from here, was startled this morning by the breaking out of five fires in different parts of that

### Willert MrConn's Singular Beath.

Willett McConn, a well-known carriage mannacturer, of Hempstead, Long Island, was found dead on

### Shipment of Belaware Peaches.

WILMINGTON, Aug. 4.—The shipment of peaches from the remainds today was shout 125 car loads, of which 58 cars were for New York. For so early in the season this shipment has not been excelled since 1873.

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday At Hudnut's pharmasy at 3 A. M., 77°; 6, 76°; 8, 82°; 12 M., 80°; 12 M., 80°; 12 M., 80°; 12 M., 71°; The Signal Office Prediction.

### Slightly warmer, partly cloudy weather, and high transpear the reast, with southeast to southwest winds, and stationary to slowly failing barometer. JOTTINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY.

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